The Bulletin.

THE WEATHER.

The air pressure is high over Atlantic ates. A disturbance of considerable intensity was central Priday night over northeastern Colorado, and moving chat-

The feature of prominence on the weather chart is the continuation of abmormally warm weather over all the principal corn growing states of the middle
west and in the cast and south.

There have been local showers within
the last 24 hours in the middle Atlantic
states.

In the New England and middle Atinntic states the weather will be warm and unsettled Saturday and Sunday. Winds off Atlantic coast: North of Sandy Hook—Gentle to mod-

erate variable and partly cloudy Satur-Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Gentle to moderate south and overcast Saturday.

Forecast. For New England and East New York: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday

Observations in Norwich. The Bulletin's observations show the

125	tem	pera	ture	and	the	barom	etric	read-
- 56		riday m.,	177.					30.60
特	m.						10000	30.50

Highest 75, lowest 58.

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Partly cloudy Friday's weather: Fair; much warmer.

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100	Rises.	Sets.	ji Water.	Sets.
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water, which is tolowed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

Misses Rose Murphy and Roberts Anthony J. Murphy is attending St.

Thomas college in Hartford.

George Pelter is now at his home here having been transferred from the hospital for expertice men at New Haven to one in Arizons.

A number of the younger people attended a dance given at the Bijou hail Fairbanks. It caught fire while the Hazeball fans will journey with their tram to Plainfield Sunday to see the second game of the Taftville-Plainfield se-

harles McKenzle, chief mechanic in naval air service at Hampton Roads, paid a visit to his brother Elton, this village resently.

Having passed the summer months in Maine, Captain S. R. Knapp has return-ed to Norwich for the winter. Captain Knapp served with the 18th C. during Charles McKenzie, chief mechanic in this village recently. A notice has been posted in the lobby of the postoffice in regards to exchang-

ing temporary Liberty bonds for per-manent bonds. Holden of temporary chapen bonds of the first, second, third laberty boans, from which all interest to the Lattrop brothers.

Miss Sarah F. Bartlett, who for several imporary bonds until public announces always most agreeable and genial.

Norwich Town relatives received cards this week from Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Mass. is visiting her parents on South A Sept. 8, announcing their safe arrival at attree.

butchering some hogs.

NORWICH TOWN

Permer residents of East Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. William Haselden, who for the past 10 years have been located in Hartford, are expecting to leave Oct. 3 to make their home with Mrs. Haselden's sons, Frederick and Norman Lathrop, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Norwich Town, Mr. Haselden, who has been visiting for the past few days at the home of his son, John Haselden, of East Norwich, was a caller Thursday at the home Williamshite Normal school, will spend the week end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Butler, of Lafayette street.



Murphy and Athletics as Elks' Guest

An announcement made at the Norwich Elks' indoor carnival Friday with Elks' indoor carnival Friday might sent the big crowd present into a fever of anticipation to attend the carnival this (Saturday) evening. The big carnival and there was a crowd that filled the hall, present all through the evening. Swahn's orchestra, with the evening or the programme a strong attraction for all who wanted to trip the light of the guests of the Elks at the carnival tonight.

Danny and the Athletics are due to arrive in New London early this evening on their way to this city to play the Kaceys' nine at the fair grounds on Sunday afternoon, and the Elks are to meet the Philadelphia team in New London with automobiles and bring them directly to the carnival for the

The fur scarf holds a big place in fa-Heads and tails are extrongly fea-Beautiful was a scarf of red fox its

\$69.50. For a smart scarf of cross fox \$165 is asked. A charming taupe pers, cucumbers, sweet corn, wolf scarf is tagged \$69.50, while a brown wolf animal scarf sells at \$79.50, These are merely hints at the beauty Market Conditions: The amount of proof the furs offered by dealers and about Meantime, inspect these beautiful garments for yourself, learning where they

are on display by a study of The Bulle-tin's advertisements today! MOTORCYCLE ON FIRE MAKES

CALL FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

driver was filling the gasoline tank with

Back After Summer in Maine.

the Civil war. He is 86 years of age.

Alias Sarah F. Bartlett, who for several exchanges them for permanent bonds, in years prior to her death was a member of temporary bonds of the fourth Liberty loam which by their terms are not exchangeable for permanent bonds on or late Mrs. Edward A. Huntington of 374 after Oct 15, 1920, should retain such washington street. Miss Bartlett was lawns ment agreeable and gental.

their new home in Pasadena, Call, five their new home in was right on time, not even one minute late. There are 350 families from the east in Pasadena who are waiting for

ette street.
Following a few days' visit with her niece. Mrs. Julia Talbot, of Otrobando avenue, Mrs. S. Edna Lester has re-turned to her home in Plainfield.

Miss Edna Herbert of Griswold recent-

Aliss Edna Herbert of Griswold recently passed a few days with Mr. and Mrs.
James F. Thurston and family at Quonochontaug Beach. R. I.
Benjamin H. Paimer. Jr., is expecting
to leave Wednesday. Sept. 29, to resume
his second year work at Cornell university. Ithaca, N. Y., after passing the summer at his home on Vergason avenue.

The cape dolman idea, newest of the new this season, is developed in fur in a clever and most effective manner.

A beautiful example of this style shown Friday was all seal, cut on long, straight lines, about three-quarters the test expected in a fur coat. The sleeves were medium also, and the over-cape reached just above the waits-line. This it is fall, costing from \$95 to \$150, a matter of interest to the woman who motors even in the coldest weather.

In the showing of smart dapes, a fast cinating model in choicest kollect priced \$355.

GROWERS AND DEALERS

Active Demand For: Eggs, beets, cantal cupes.

Moderate Demand For: Carrots, pep-

Market Conditions: The amount of produce offered today was less than yesterday. Prices in general were firm. Sweet corn dropped 2 cents per dozen cars. The bulk of the peaches offered are obtained in New Jersey. The crops of beans are drawing to an end. Cabbage is abundant. There is a tendency towards lower prices for tomatoes. Potatoes are thought to be plentiful, although some growers are reporting smaller yields there there are reporting smaller yields. About 7:30 o'clock Friday evening the then they expected.

Fruits. Cantaloupes, natice 1 bu. Apples, native, 75-\$1,25 bkt. Peaches, native, \$2-2.50 bkt. Plumbs, native, \$1-1.50 blet. Pears, native, \$1-1.50 bkt. Wild grapes, \$1.25 bkt.

Vegetables. Beets, native, 75c doz. bunches, Carrots, native, 75c doz. bunches, Parsley, native, 60c doz. bunches. Radishes, native, 50c doz. bunches, Busch onions, native, 60c doz. bur Lettuce, native, \$1-1.50 doz. Chinese cabbage, native, \$2 doz. Escerole endive, native, \$1 doz. Kohl rabi, native, 69c doz. Squash, native, 35-50c dox. Sweet corn, native, 18-20c doz. Cauliflower, native, \$1.59-3 doz. Cucumbers, native, 60c doz, Celery, native, 99-\$1.10 doz, Onions, Conn. valley, \$1.75-2 bu, Beans, string, native, \$2-2.25 bu. Beans, shelf, native, \$2-2.25 bu. Beans, Lima, native, \$3-3.50 bu. Egg plant, native, \$1.50 bu. Tomatoes, native 50-65c b.k t Peppers, native, 75-\$1 bkt, Spinach, native \$1 hu. Potatoes, Long Island \$4-4.25 bbl.

Potatoes, sweet \$5 bbl Poultry Produce. Chicken, alive 35-36c lb. Chicken, dressed 40-42c lb. Fowl, dressed 32-33c lb.

Fancy western 55-55c doz. Conn, "newlaid fancy," 75-80c doz. Conn, gathered 74c doz.

Meats. Steers, 6-7c lb. Veal, 14-16c lb. Lamb, 5-10c lb. Hogs, 13-16c lb.

Stock Feeds. Hay, baled, \$40-45 ton.

Reported by E. L. Newmarker,

Hospital Patient Escapes. George Brandt of Branford, a patient at the Norwich state hospital es-caped Thursday morning. The local po-lice have been requested to be on the

Montville

Four candidates for the democratic nomination from this district are ex-pected to have their names presented at the party convention in the town hall

They are former State Senator Frederick A. Johnson of Montville, New
London county's apparent choice: Daniel Dunn, former mayor of Williamantic,
Windham county's champion, and Alderman Joseph Kinsella and Charles T. Davis, both of Moddletown.

Dunn was the democratic nominee in
1916, being defeated by Congressman
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They are former State Senator Fredmarket for their milk and then to look
un such a market.

2 Cooperative Buying—If successful
in flading a milk market, plans will be
worked out for cooperative buying provided there is enough interest to warrant going ahead.

3 Poultre

The commit. to work out plans for developing these projects consisted of J. T. Church, W. J. Moran, Isladore Howitz, Ed O'Brien and J. E. La-

FOUR DEMOCRATS AFTER

NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS

3-Orchard improvement, C. E. Chi san and W. W. Wright. 4-Better roughage, H. R. Whitman. ment, C. E. Chip-

5-Cooperative buying.

This last farm bureau project has been put through by organizing an exchange with 68 members and a subscription of \$3,600 worth of stock. At the organiza-

following program with leaders: 1 — Pasture demonstrationstrations. Benjamin Gallup. At least two demonstrations to be arranged for using re-

seeding mixtures, different grades of fer-tilizers, and lime. 2-Cooperative buying, Joseph Roode. A canvas to be made by the committee to determine what is the sentiment of the farmers in regard to this question. 3-Lime and clover, R. D. Dearnley, t least two demonstrations to be run and orders to be bunched for car loards

if interest warrants.

4—Fruit, C. T. Armstrong. A demonstration orchard to be planned where pruning and spreaying demonstrations may be held and an autumn field meet-

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 11 Suppressed Menses
 12 Lencurrhea, or Profuse Menses

12 Leucurhea, or Profitse Menses
13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis
14 Eczema, Eruptions, Erysipelas
15 Rheumatism, Lumbago
16 Malaria, Fever and Agus
17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding,
18 Oph haimia, Sore or Inflamed Eyes
10 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head 20 Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough 21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breath-

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Oats, \$3.25 for 95 lbs.
Corn, \$3.20 for 100 lbs.
Bran, 2.80 for 100 lbs.
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Gold Medal

At a meeting in Montville, this month, three definite pieces of farm bureau work were outlined:

I Milk Marketing A survey to be made by a committee to determine how many farmers are without a suitable

stration to be held this fall.

A few farmers of East Lyme met on August 27th and after discussing what might be carried out, lined up the fol-lowing work to be carried out during the

1-Fruit Project-A demonstration or-chard on Scott Bros. farm. 2-Poultry-A cuiling demonstration on farm of Willis Haven. 3-Lime and Clover-Two demonstra-

tions, one in either end of the town, that in north to be on farm of F. E.Newton. 4—Potato demonstration using different strains of northern seed to be run by E. 5-Pasture demonstration on Scott Bros. farm.

Stonington

Farmers around Stonington at a meeting this week felt that the following projects would be of the tat: 1-Standardization of milk prices Mystic and Stonington. 2 Devise some means whereby better

fruits may be produced. The advantages of cooperative buying to be studfed. appointed to have charge of this we Fainsworth Philitus Brown, Fernando Wheeler and Eugene Edwards

Goshen The committee appointed by the com-munity club to draw up plans for farm cureau work met at the house of E. H. McCall on the night of August 30th The following report was drawn up fo resentation before the Community club 1-Fruit Project—A demonstration orchard to be located in the community and plans made for equipment for bet

ter spraying facilities. W. E. Jones In charge.

2—Dairy Improvement—A special effort to be made in placing more registered bulls. Ellmer Geer in charge.

3—Clover Project—A demonstration to be run using different clover seed mix-tures and to investigate value of lime. E. H. McCall in charge.

4—Cooperative Buying—Attempt to be made to work up a community order for farm seeds. George E. Griggs in charge Salem The Salem committee met the middle

out the community program. I. D. Giffor was selected to head up the poultry project and Joseph Dytko the time and clover. Plans were also made for a farm bureau meeting is October at

which the use of lime and growing clover will be discussed. An all-farm bureau winter meeting for b men and women is also being planned at which topics of interest to the communi-ty will be discussed by specialists from the college.

ATTEMPTED TO WIN BASEBALL Chicago, Sept. 24.—The Cook county grand jury investigating alleged "fixgrand jury investigating alleged in a single of games in last year's world's series and charges of gambling by ma. Jor league players has found such convincing evidence of crooked work that it will not disband when its term expires September 36 but will continue its pires September investigation in a special session, it was announced tonight after the jury had ad-

The ramifications of the subsection of the subse vestigation during the regular session, Henry H. Brigham, foreman said.

The jury has received evidence which indicates an attempt by a nation-wide ring of gamblers to "pollute baseball and ruin the great national game in the Port Ritchie, Florida, where they will receive the session of the property of the winter was killed and horse same way, boxing was killed and horse racing crucined," Mr. Brigham said in a statement summarizing the work of home on Lebanon avenue fir a few days.

Comparatively few players are impli-

vere Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams Happy" Felsch, "Buck" Weaver, Chas Sistery, Joe Jackson Chick Gandil and Fred McMuilin. Henton in his testimony today said he understood Cicotte, Wil-liams Felsch and Gandil had been ap-"felt sure Cicotte could tell the names of the numblers."

District Attorney Clyne today started in investigation to find out if banebal pool tickets were being sent through

COLCHESTER

Theodore San. Pletro motored to New

ourned until next Tuesday.

The ramifications of the alleged gam.

Mrs. Nathaniel Clark of Salem was

Comparatively few players are implicated however, said Mr. Brigham.

The cated however, said Mr. Brigham.

So H. Kellong of New Brigham was the guest of friends in town Friday.

Work on the new state road is progressing smoothly. On the New London end of the job the steam shovel is at the lower end of Salem street and toward that for the lower shovel is nearly to

'throw' games in the world series.

It became known tonight that the players whose world series checks were Jacob Ableman was in Norwich Thursheld up last year & President Comiskey day evening.

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ores, lb 25c	Fores, lb 18c	Cutlets, lb. 5					
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Heavy Steer Beef

Prime Chuck Roast, lb... 18c Lean Pot Roast, lb...... 14c Steaks Boneless Porterhouse Roast, lb...... 32c Boneless Chuck Roast, lb. 28c

Loins, Ib. . 28c Loins, Ib. . 20c Chops, Ib. 40c

Steak Sale FOR SATURDAY TENDER

lb. 29c

peck 45c HEAVY Cream, 1/2 pt. . 25c CREAM

MEATY

POTATOES

Cheese, pkg... 19c BAKED Beans, 2 cans. . 25c

1/2 gal. \$2.90 JUICY Dozen Lemons .. 19c Fresh Roasted Bag Peanuts... 10c

MALAGA Grapes, lb. 15c